beat Blaine, but practically they were not

sentimentalists with solids. But Hawley wouldn't de; he was a New England man,

of the state of verment and go no further than Connecticut to find one.

Senator Harrison is a man with a happy commination of rare qualities and an admirable record as a soldier and in the Senate, but the Independents thought, perhaps, that he had too many distinguished according to the service of the se

nated, and then they began, according to

tion as he would give would strengther the Republicans so that they could win the

next time without a serious contest, and admit half a dezen new Northern States.

this time, for a quarter of a century, unies the continent is to be shaken and ren

700 903. The Clearing House banks have

790,903. The Clearing House banks have no option about rec-lying silver in exchanges with the Sab-Treasury. The association attempted to evade payment of balances in silver, and when the Assistant Treasurer was admitted to membership it was on the condition that payment should be made in gold. Congress retailated by passing a law forbidding any National bank from belonging to a clearing house which refined silver, but the action was

bank from belonging to a clearing house which refused silver, but the action was

Judge Bengan's Bealth. WASHINGTON, August 5.-Judge Reagan

Representative in Congress from Texas, is

at Capon Springs, Va. A letter from him

at Capon Springs, vs. A letter from him was received at Democratic headquarters to day setting forth that he has regained his health and will soon leave for his home. Last winter Judge Rearan was so ill that his life was deepaired of, and it was thought his public career was ended. Now he expects to take part in the campaign and to be returned to Congress.

Tabacca Store Bestrayed.

house of Dewerz & Golden, Millon, Ky

Base Ball Yesterday.

Indianapolis, August 5 .- The Journal's fadison special reports the tobacco ware-

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respinded without delay.

WHEELING, WEST VA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1884.

The Intelligencer.

ble political record, beelde its historical worth. It comes from the press of Frew, Campbell & Hart, and its clean typographical appearance carries with it its own comment. The trade can be supplied by ad dressing R chard Hissrich, Wheeling, W.

MAJOR PANGHORN, the historian of the MAJIR PANGEDEN, the historian of the Baltimere & Onto Red Book, a volume of eminent value to tourists, is suspected of dipping his pen into West Virginia politics, and giving to the Democratic press of the contry a highly colored and sensational account of the conference of Republication for a sthetic purposes only, had at an early periou in the Cliveland campaign a branch office in New Orleans. licans at Deer Park on Saturday last. II the rhapsodical Colonel has really allowed his pictures que quill to stray from painting the mountain scenery of this State in its natural hue, and inviting travelers to view the grandeur at the usual rates, to mierepresening the conference of members of a par ty opposed to his individual preference, i is time for him to devote his talente to reality instead of romance. It the Colonel is not guilty, as it appears in the indictment the INTELLIGENCER as an importial conwill be glad to remit the fine.

HERE is something worth reading as from the Wheeling Register's Charlestown,
Jefferson county, correspondence, and is as
follows. "The nomination of General
Flick for Judge of the Court of Appeals is
commented on favorably by all parties in
Jefferson and Berkeley. He will no doubt
carry Berkeley by the largest majority
ever given to any candidate for office, and
I would not be surprised if he got a majori. from the Wheeling Register's Charlestown, I would not be surprised if he got a majori-I would not be surprised if he got a majori-ty of all the votes cast in Jefferson. There is no disputing his popularity with the Damocrais down here. I have taken occa-lt is not clearer that the British pres-Damocrats down here. I have taken coca sion to canvess the matter and have found

In answer to an inquiry taking for a list of Irish-American and Catholic papers that stronger with each passing hour, there were two propositions urged in opposition. The first was that there was no possibility and, an exchange replies as follows: The Irish World, Irish Natim, the Tablet, Freeman's Journal, Weeky, Union and United Irishman, of New York, the Cotholic Herald of Beston, the Catholic Telegraph, of Albany, the Catholic Universe, of Cieveland, the Cetand Citizen, of Cincinnati, the Chicago Citizen, the Recky Mountain Cell, of Denver, the American, Cell of St. Louis, support the American, Celt of St. Louie, support Baine. The Catholic Receive, of Brooklyn, the Catholic Receive, of Brooklyn, the Catholic Union, of Ballimore, the Northwestern Chronicle, of St. Paul, and the St. Mary's they are for him when at last he comes behavior of the St. Paul, and the St. Mary's they are for him when at last he comes behavior of the Catholic Journal, of Ameterdam, N. Y., refuse to support Cieveland and give a quasi support to B aine. The only Irish-American appears to B and the privilege. can Catholic journals that heartily support the Democratic nominee are the Republic of Beston, the Irish American, of New York, the Connecticut Catholic and the Bos-

Emmet has the feeling of Irishmen the world over been so bitter against England and Englishmen as at this hour. And yet the great mass of the Irish voters will canized.

It is not often that more than this has been accomplished in the same times. Against this showing we have the Republican disflection represented by a few familiary regard as the unjust policy of the read of the regard as the unjust policy of the read of the regard that the policy of the regard as the unjust policy of the read of the regard that the policy of the regard as the unjust policy of the read of the regard that the policy of the regard as the unjust policy of the read of England, the Irishmen of America use their anffrees as though they were the agents and servants of the English Torice. agents and servants of the English Torice. The free traders of England desire nothing so much as the defeat of Garfield and the election of Hancock. They wish to break down the protective tariff and cripple our manufactures, and nine-tenths of the Like will be as impracticable before the people at large as they were ineffect, and it is the Republican National Control of the August Manufacture, and the same and the false prophet may be award will be same into a fact the general search to be fair that the general search of the country respond with alcorting the same who represent the Independent will be as impracticable before the people at large as they were ineffect.

glad to see from your esteemed favor that the subject is beginning to trouble you. The more you think of it the more you will be troubled, I am sure. And you will be driven finelly to the conclusion that the driven finelly to the conclusion that the tail and proved the conclusion that th the prosperity of the Irish in this country depends as largely as that of any other class upon the maintenance of the financial and industrial policy represented by the

THE INDEPENDENTS.

The newest society winkle is "imitation monish picnics." It might be remarked that the newest political winkle is a Democratic imitation Presidential candidate.

The New York Ev. ning Post is selling "Mr. Blaine & Reliroad Record," at five cents a copy, and fluids the misrepresenting volume a drug on the market. By this proceeding the Post seems to be for the main chance "only," and for itself "excitations for the control of B aine and Logan at Taylor's Grove, Cambridge, Ohio, to morrow. Hon, B. K. Brace, ex United State Senate from Mesispip, and Hon. J. D. Taylor, member of Gugrese, will speak on the political sissues of the day. In addition to the above speakers, Riv. James Poindexter, cf Column hus, and others are expected to be present.

Mr. Richan His secu, of this city, has compiled in a next volume the biographite of the many horse of the many horse are expected to be present. Mr. Blaine will, in all probability, in self-polatical record, between the biographite of the month of the city of the political present of the political record, between the biographite of the men who have received the electoral votes of the States in the Presidential near the city of New Political record, between the biographite of the men who have received the electoral votes of the States in the Presidential near the city of New Political record, between the biographite of the mon who have received the electoral votes of the States in the Presidential near the city of New Political record, present and substitution as a few political record, between the city of New Political record in the city of New Political record, between the city of New Political record, the work of the political present and despote to the political present and despote to the political present o is perhaps as corrupt and despotic an organization as the country has endured.
There is a strong disposition on the part of
the oppressed people to break their chains,
and the probability in that the popularity
of Mr. Bisine affords a leverage that will
enable them to do it. Our Irish fellow
citizens in New Orleans, as in other parts
of the country, incline to Bisine, and they
are people who are heard when they
are people who are heard when they
are themselves, and it will not do to
shake the shotgun and the bull whip at
them on this side of the salt water. The
sudden peril of the Solid South in Louisiana is especially interesting, because there is

Orleans.

We may observe in this connection that the situation in West Virginia is one that the Republicans recognize as promising. two of the Southern States for the Republic cane, and the Solid South, broken in place, goes to pieces like a glass hous

THE IRISH DISAFFECTION. The fact that an Irish diseffection with the Democratic party in New Orleans re scope of significance. One does not need any longer to discuss the question of the cause of the revolt of the Irish vote agains the Democratic party despotism, but pondering over. The paragraph is clipped all good politicians must take the fact into account. Whether the Irish feel that the

sion to canvess the matter and have found but one single Democrat who will vote sgairst him."

This end of the State will strive with the Eastern Panhandle for the premium for the largest majority, and we hope to win the prizz.

Is answer to an inquiry asking for a list. Hopes with each possing hop fayorant the first pressing to be a supported by the fear that their open advocacy would draw go the cause they have at heart, than in chiral policy whitever?

When, two months ago, it was manifest at Ohicago that the positive Itopahican choice for the Presidency was James G. Blaine, and the current in his fayorran in the graph of the proper with each possing hour, there

heavy a weight that it makes a hole in the remarked: "On, it is only a question of ground. Tammany is not in the field. The time, it the coirage is continued, when we Irish are not any more gazing in the Demo-In the campa ga of 1880, just before the cratic direction. The workingmen are election of Mr. Garfield, Mr. Blaine wrote sure that, no matter in what position he the following letter to an Irish-American in may be placed, Grover Cleveland will lion dollars a day on the average every day Boston in answer to inquiries, the nature never do them justice, and the point to his

Beston in answer to inquiries, the nature of which the epistle will show. The letter of Mr. Blaine is dated Augusta, Mc., October 27, 1880, and reads:

"I received your friendly letter with much pleasure. Let me say in reply that the course of yourself and other Irish voters is one of the most extraordinary anomalies in our political history. Never, probably since the execution of Robert Emmet has the feeling of Irishmen the materially and perhaps the next Congress may do something about alver coinsep." The gold in the United States Treasury was reduced \$14,631,834 in July, and since December 1st of less year the decrease has been \$38,187,640. The gold reserve on August 1st was \$118,043, (60), and by lean in cannot be reduced only one hundred millions. The amount of silver in the Treasury was increased \$2,131, 203 during July, while there was a decrease or \$1,288,600 in the volume of silver reserving a sincreased its stock of silver by \$12,700,903. The Oleaning House banks have Blaine as Pennsylvania, and not only do the German Republicans abide with us, but the I cah are becoming rapidly Republi-

upon, are styling the unknown quantity. It may be conceded that the weight of phan-toms can not be definitely ascertained be-Yee, we will do your bidding and vote as you pleass, even though it reduce our own wagen and take the bread from the mouths of our children.'

There are many able men and clever withers among the Irish in America, but I have never met one of them able enough and clever enough to explain this anomaly on any basis of logic and good sense. I am glad to see from your esteemed favor that the angle of the species of the species

> that is in one word-nothing THE EDMUNDS POLLOWING.

The Edmunds vote was immovable, when and industrial policy represented by the Bepublican party."

it was as plain as possible to all competent posservers from the first that Edmunde observers from the first that Edmunds

could not be nominated. His friends were willing theoretically to take any course to

of the hearing of the charges against Pro The fact that eeveral days have elapsed The fact that several days have classed a succiate with them, and without exception into the Board of Regents had submitted its most remarkabil verdict had caused a semi-suspension of talk about the matter, but it was only that, for at once every pathy with the people of West Virginia, because they are West Virginian; they tongue was again as indignant as on the day of the outrage. I find that the temper of Morgantown people irrespective of political sfillation, is decidedly not only against Mr. Latham but against the Regents. They contains a control of the representative of the professors in charge are not fair representatives of Virginia. They are narrow centuries of Virginia. They are narrow feel a personal, as well as a relative pride in the Institution that has been located in their town. The personal pride is subordi-nate to the relative pride as they think that in autagonizing their sense of justice the Regents "builded better than they know," and by their finding struck a blow at a State school. Herstore all "utersons as and by their finding struck a blow at a State school. Heretolore all utterances of the INTELLIGENCES have been summarily disposed of by the defenders of the Regents and Latham by the remark, "It is only R dical claptrap got up to hurt the school." Now the circumstances are altogether different. The INTELLIGENCES merely reproduces without comment the testimony of eye witnesses of political parties and submits it for the consideration of its State readers. The testimony is not garbled, not selected with reference to its "clinching" qualities, but is given as taken before the

qualities, but is given as taken before the board and sworn to by deponents.

Morgantown people have slaways felt, re I have said, a great local pride in this school. They regard the location of the State University in their town, isolated as it is, as a great honor. They have slaways exerted themselves to make the temporary residence of pupils pleasant in order to induce their return and that of others. Any attack on the character of the school has always been resented by all of the people. The attendance, until stely, has been comparatively large. The satisfaction of the slumni with the school has been evidenced in the attendance of sudents from States lieved that if he were Fr-sident he would be a reformer in reality and give us a wholesome revolutionary air of orresy regeneration. It was plain that the General would represent the policy of turning and overterance, and that ought to suit an Independent wearing out the muccles of his atomach panting for a chang; but then it was remembered that the great General was James G. Blaine's personal friend, and that with the General as President there was a liability that James G. Blaine would resume in the State Department and get up as American policy too strong for the continental mosebacks. in the attendance of sindents from States in which the alumni have settled. Re cently, however, these people have been thinking the trouble inherent, and the charges against Mr. L-stham was the result of their ideas of the source. In his acquit-tal it is safe to say very few people, beyond his beloved friend Judgo Morrow, concur.

A DEMOCRATIC EDITOR'S OPINION. Our Independents played out their own great refe-that is, they did nothing beprietor of the New Dominion, in the course youd voting, like children, according to said: "One thing that militates again their untutored affections and ignorant prejudices, until the strong man was nomithe success of the school is the line of demercation in the faculty. There is most sesuredly a very clearly defined mark. One of these factions is headed by Mr. they are still kicking and weeping, and the more they kick the more they cry. one should be duly sorrowful over their sad situation. But there is a greater question than any personal one before the people of the United S ates, and it is, whether we shall continue Republican administration of the general government, or try the experiment of a Democratic administration, with the understanding that the election of a President of that political complexion will mean a Congress of the same color.

The question is even bigger than that. If we exect Blaine President we may be sure that four years of such an administration as he would give would strengthen One of these factions is headed by Mr. Latham. That element I may term the old Virginia crowd. In this faction are not very prominently, but he always votes with them. In the other faction are the

with them. In the other laction are the other Professors. Prof. White is a very sminent man in his line, one of the very best indeed in the country, but he is absent a great deal, and therefore takes little if any interest in these troubles.

The diverse ideas relative to methods of teaching, I think, first created some little trouble. The Old Virginia element had been educated under the elective system, while other members of the faculty leased toward the curriculum method as a result toward the curriculum method as a result of early education. Finally these opinions were harmonized and the faculty as a body memorialized the Regents for a substitu-

admit half a deren new Northern States, patting out of the way the stumbling block of the Solid South, so that it should no more forever be a National embarrassment and menace. And we may rely upon it, if we put the Democratic party in power, that it will hold the fort for twenty years at least. This year's Presidential election is at the forks of the roads in American history, and it means Republican or Democratic administration, as the country was

A DISGUSTED STUDENT. Mr. W. T. H. Barb, a student at the Uni-Mr. W.T. H. Bard, a student at the conduct of Prof. Latham. He thinks and conduct of Prof. Latham. He thinks and class the charges against Prof. Latham were students stell from 159 to 97 immediately. This year it was supposed the Board would shall have to pay the balance wholly in versity, was very much disgusted with the silver. The gold in the Tressury is being reduced rapidly. We paid out over a milwell founded and conclusively proven. Ha, last month, and at that rate it will not be like Mr. Fleming, says that Mr. Berkeley is lest month, and at that rate it will not be little in Freming, says that ar. Berkeley is long before we shall be down to our limit. a well educated man but has not the espactive day may-be postponed by imports of ity to impart instruction to the students gold, and I hope that we shall soon get back some of what we sent away early in the year. That would relieve us instead of Mr. Latham was unfortunate for materially and perhaps the next Conthe R gants, who could not conceal their relieves and the relieve in the

I asked Mr. George C. Surgies this afternoon what his knowledge of the affair are men of some ureadth, and capacity to amounted to: "Mr. Baker, one of the prosecutors in the case, is in my office," replied Mr. Surgies. "He and others saked some to act as their attorney in the matter. I would make their preservation futile, as it would give it in with the faction in control of the Univerthe minds of the Regens and others a partisan cast. Mr. Temple, of Iowa, an old alomnus of the college, undertook the reconstructed." matter, but at the last moment and for I shall give in another letter some other reasons 'psculiar' to him withdraw. I listened a portion of the time to the proster. ecution of the case. I was somewhat sur-prised at some of the rulings in favor of Latham, in view of the fact that some of the Regents are among the best lawyers in

I met Prof. W. P. Willey, of the Univer-I met Prof. W. P. Willey, of the University, this afternoon and asked him what he thought of the charges. "I do not care to be drawn into this wrangle, but I can say this. In favor of the charges was the positive testimony of wincasts to their statements, while in rabuttal was the testimony of those who had not seen the particular interestional." e who had not seen the particular seerelerred to. That is all I have to

instances referred to. That is an a new year say just now."

I nave only begun the work of hunting up the ideas of the citizens of this town concerning the matter.

THE BUTTOM FACTS. One of the members of the faculty in the

course of a lengthy talk on the subject said to me this afternoon: The true inwardness of the situation at the University will never be appreciated until the general public comes to under stand the two bottom facts which are the source of the evils, one of which relates to the Faculty and the other to the Board of Regents.

RULE OF BOURBONS

OVER THE WEST VA. UNIVERSITY

SHIII Haves Like a Fall Orer Its Fature Success.

Opialons on the Verdict of the Begents—TwoBlindering Cames of the Prospectify of
the Institution—Some laterviews.

Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

Morrow, August 4.—The arrival of
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the air when they looked around and surveyed the Institution which the State of
west Virginia had erected for the education of the University as they found them.
The professors referred to are all from the
old State of Virginia, and all or nearly all or nearly all
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which prevail in the old State. They class
the air when the low estimate and prejuction and the professor woods are the professor referred to a real

centatives of Virginia. They are narrow men, full of little prejudices, fuller of aris-tocratic notions and class distinctions, hav-

trol and those who do not agree with their policy simply protest and allow the thing or g on. The real contest is not between lections of the F callty, it is between the majority in the Faculty and the students,

patrone, and we might say the people of West Virginia.

What, then, does this controlling faction in the Faculty stand for?

Chiefly four things, viz:

Firs.—The aboution of the office of President of the University.

Scond—The aboution of the curricu-

om. Third—The abolition of the military de-Fourth—The abolition of the preparatory

lepartment.

Fi'h—As is well known the first two of these objects have been accomplished. The If Ph—As is well known the first two of these objects have been accomplished. The corriculum was abolished two years ago. The Presidency one year ago. The military department might be said to be on its last legs. At the last meeting of the Bard provision was made to dismiss the present efficient commandant. The preparatory, distinct the last means a dead run the last. d partment is also on a dead run, the last Board having deprived it of one of its corps Band having operates two objects are completed there will not be left enough of a University to make it worth while to take an inventory.

The above is the first bottom fact. The second relates to the Bard of R gents.

IN ACCORD WITH THE FACTION.

of the University from the students, and from the people who support it, to know that the Board of Regents are in accord with the old Virginia faction of the Faculty. They elected them, and they intend to keep them there. They will keep then there at the risk of wrecking the Univerthere at the risk of wrecking the University. They are totally deal to any argument or reason for a change. They are ready to stick their claws into anything or any body who finds fault with the old Virginis crowd.

As samples of the temper of the Regents in this respect, I refer to the recent trial of Professor Latham, wherein he was unquestionably shown to be guilty of drinkting, watering, card playing, and other like

questionably shown to be guilty of drinktup, swearing, eard playing, and other like
vices, but was simply patted on the back
and admonished by the Board to be a little
more discreet about these ind's mees.
A second example is in placing Professor
Beracley at the head of the Institution. I
think it would be difficult for any one to
understand the motive of the Board in this
without, knowing that Berkeley is one of

a result of dissatisfaction left the school. has no more qualification for the duties of Mr. W. F. Anderson, of this county, went to Delaware, Ohio. His brother will go there this fall. Mr. S. L. Boyer, of this county, went with Mr. Anderson on account of dissatisfaction.

The abolition of the office of President also creates much general dissatisfaction. The attendance has largely fallen off since Provident the unsupersol society. It is said that the attendance has largely fallen off since Provident with the usages of society. It is said that the does not even read the newspaper, and knows little or nothing about what is passently line of the distinct of the since of the place he holds. He is a man of no particular expection, and they actually say that he executive ability and is generally regarded as a figure head. He is no doubt a well classes. He looks upon the West Virginia educated man, but has not the ability to a support a set of admentil stock. has no more qualification for the duties of the executive of an institution than a young girl. He is of a slow, phlegmatic nature, with very ordinary talents, without said to-day that he had received no inmark his information to his students. The of much progress or attainment in scholargreat struggle, however, is between the Old ship. To use his own language in speakto the payment of the Sab-Treasury baland Hendricks fell flit, and has been so

senses at the Clearing House in silver. He
injury to the school." that he may be educated with "gentlemen"

> Lust year the Board abolished the Presithis year it was supposed the Board would see their metake, but they simply came hack and perpernated their folly. It is predicted with come assurance that if the are any students here this year. Berkeley vill have a lively experience as Chairman The attempt to place Mr. Hodges on trial instead of Mr. Latham was unfortunate for the Rr gruts, who could not conceal their preference for Mr. Latham.
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> I asked Mr. George C. Surgiss this afternoon what his knowledge of the silair amounted to: "Mr. Baker, one of the prosecutors in the case, is in my office," replied Mr. Surgiss. "He and others seked me as Msjr. E. A. Bennett, D. D. Johnston to act as their attorney in the matter, 'ty of them go parrow mentally and morally

SARATOGA, N. Y., August 5 .- Hon. R. P. Flower, who visited Governor Cleveland at Albany yesterday, paid Governor Hendricks a visit at the Grand Union this morning. The gossips have it that Mr. morning. The goesips have it that Mr. Flower bears the olive branch, and is trying so bring Tammany around to the ticket. When Mr. Flower was informed of the report he said: "I am not authorized to speak for Tammany. I take no part in local politics, I can say, however, that I thick Tammany will come to the emport of the regular nominess sil right. The prospects of the ticket are growing brighter every day and I believe we shall aweep the State." Mr. Fower summitted he had been the favorite condidate of Tammany Hall. base. Air. F. ower sumited he had been the favorite candidate of Tammany Hall, but said that his visits to the Democratic nominees were purely of a social and con-gratulatory nature. He did not think that he would have time to call on Mr. Kelly, as he intended to leave on the one o'clock train.

Soldiers' Home Investigation DAYTON, O., August 5 -The Soldiers' Home Congressional investigating committee convened at nine o'clock this morn-Rase Ball Yesierday.

At Louisville—Circinnail, 3; Louisv'e, 6.

At Indianapolis—Toledo. 2; Ind., 14.

At Chicago—Cleveland, 8; Chicago, 5,

been elected to the Faculty who were and been supported and sometimes murdered.

he Jary Still Being Out Poudering Over Col. Ben Wilson's Argaments, which are said to have ben Masterly and Uarqualled Before the Bar of Daddridge County.

Wast Union, W. Va., August 5,-The After proper instructions from the Court four this evening. Ateix o'clock this even-ing the jury had reached no conclusion. The attendance was unusually large to-day, and the interest manifested was marked. the prisoner. Most of those with whom your correspondent has conversed this evening seem to be of the opinion that the may again have to be tried.

PEIRSOL CONVENTION it Parkersburg au affair of No Impor

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., August 5 .y-five Greenbackers attended the Peirsol Calhoun, was chairman, and J. M. L. Davis secretary. Peirsol stated the object of the neeting and moved the nomination of a straight Greenback ticket for Wood county. nominated for Sheriff. J. L. Davol, whom the Republicans nominated for Clerk of the County Court, W. B. Legrange, Clerk of the Oircuit Court, J. B. Rice, of Walker district, for Legislature, were also nomina ted. The minor offices were also fl.led. This makes a full county ticket, as the remainder of the ticket was nominated at former conventions. Peirsol himself making every motion and every nomination but one. No importance is attached to

this action.

MARTINSBURG, W. VA, August 5 .- Milton G. Unger, of Moryan county, was

EVADING THE LAW.

Bulings Payorable to the Chinese SAN FRANCISCO, August 5 .- There is the sual trouble in the United States Distric Court as to the admission of Chinamen.the the restriction law as recently amended in Congress, while Judgea Sawyer and Hoffman are construing it more to the advantage of the coolies. The attorney main ains that the act applies to those Chinese en route for the Pacific corst prior to its passage, while the corst prior to its passage, while the Jurg's contend to the contrary. The Chinese Consul here is becoming more impertinent and overbearing, and is he should have the concurrence of the State Department at Washington, is likely to make the ameeded act as inoperative as the old act. Colonel Bee, the Chinese Consul, resently boasted in the district court that he had caused about sixty rulings of the Collector of Port of San Francisco to be reversed in Washington. The latest in this matter is that the Custom House has decided that it alone was competent to decided that it alone was competent to issue certificates, whether to merchants or laborers, and so notified the Chinese Consul. The latter communicated Chinese Consul. The latter communicated with Washington, and Secretary Freiinghuysen decided that Chinese Consulate certificates should be treated as prima facte evidence. Soon after, upon the arrivat of the last Chinese steamer, four een Cuinese were found on board equipped with Chinese Consulate certificates. They were not allowed to land at once, and the Chinese Coneul squit elegraphed to Secretary Fra.

ceived in response at the Costom House. "Allow the 24 Chinese merchants who arrived at your port on the 28 h inst. to land without exacting the evidence requir

ed by the act of July 5, 1884.
[Signed] "CHARLES E. Coon,

No statement concerning the persons in question had been made by the collector of the port to Washington, and the action of the State Department was based entirely

AURORA'S SENSATION.

the Charges Agatust Three of Her Citi-Aurora, O., August 5.—A dispatch just eceived from Rivenna reports the charges sgainst the Aurora men for safe cracking, reported Friday, as wholly unfounded, and powder, etc., over the result and a his urn of the boys from captivity. The excitement over the affair is now greater than ever, and every effort will be made to solve ever, and every effort will be made to colve the purpose of those who instigated the proceedings, and it will probably be warm for some one before the thing is over. Burroughs, Moors and Moppes will probably arrive home this alternoon. A great deal of indignation exists about the effilir, that the prosecution should have been started with such alight evidence, which in reality amounted to no evidence at all, and questionable at that.

RAYENNA, Ohio, August 5—The case against Girmles Borrougus, John Moore and

against Gharles Borrougue, John Moore and Herman Hoppy, charged with burglarizing the store of Hurd Brothers, at Aurora, and robbing the safe therein, was withdrawn robbing the safe therein, was withdrawn by the prosecution this morning and dismitsed. The case created much excitement here, as well as at Aurora, and not a little indignation is expressed by the friends of the accused, who hold that the withdrawal indicates that proceedings of an extraordinary nature were begun upon insolitelent and unreliable information. In conversation to day oned the attorney n conversation to day one of the attorneys or the prosecution said that the informa tion upon which they acted was apparently full and complete, but that they subse-quently learned that they nad been grossly misinformed.

THERE IS NO VERDICT examination was purly of a canilary character he made no report upon the bulged and crambling walls. Two or three year IN THE CELEBRATED KINNEY CASE, ago an insurance company refused to incur the building because both the east an west walls were sprnng

> AMALGARATED ASSOCIATION. The Opening of the Convention Yester day -- Secret Conferences.

Pirrenuagu, August 5.- This morning the headquarters of the Amalgamated A ociation of Iron and Steel Workers wes argument was closed this afternoon by Col. crowded with delegates securing the tickets which were to carry them over the Seven teenth street incline plane to their place o the case was given to the jury at half-past meeting in the Penn Incline Resort and be their certificate of entry to the halt. There was a couple of hundred hearty, muscular good humored and intelligent looking men ranging in age from early manhood to about the fiftles, every one of whom wore capable of judging and knowing, as being an elaborate badge on the lappel of his one of the strongest ever made against a coat and a good humored smile on his face. prisoner at this bar. Everything is quiet, but public sentiment seems dead against the prisoner. Most of those with whom

vention.

The ninth annual Convention met shortly before noon this morning. President Weihe presided, and immediately after calling the assembly to order annunced the first business in order that of calling the the first business in order that of calling the roll. Secretary Martin performed this duty, which occupied some time of the morning secsion, insenuch as from the late hour of convening it was short, and there were some two hundred names to call and respond. The next business in order was the appointment of a Committee on Credentials and Contests. Though there may be no contests in the association conventions it is the role of the organization to have the condition of every lodge examined as to the financial standing with the general office, no lodge being entitled to representation while in sarrows. The

the general office, no lodge being entitled to representation while in arrears. The entire morning was taken up with this preliminary to organization, after which the address of welcome was delivered.

Vice President Keeney, of this city, upon whom this pleasant duty devolved, spoke as follows:

Mr. Chairman and brother delegates. It is my province officially, and paranally a pleasure to welcome you to the Snoky City. To is city, as you all know, was christ-ned as a tribute to the brillant talents of Eugland spreat parliamentary leader, William and's great parliamentary leader, William Pitt. And the child of his sponsorship ollowing in the footsteps of its illustriougodfather, s ands to day as he did in the Commons or Eugland—the great control of attraction of the iron industries of the conattraction of theiron industries of the continent. She may have to give way—as he did—to the encrochments of time, but if so, she will extend the hand of fellowship to the representatives of her victors, and will in that day give you as kindly greeting to her purtals as I today in the name of her honor and her industries extend to you. We have assumbled here to day, men of all sections and of all nationalities as the exponence of

all nationalities, as the exponents of a common and a mighty cause. History tells us where a few men in some back rooms assembled, started the bal rolling that revolutionized empires and kingdom, rooms assembled, started the bail rolling to that revolutionized empires and kingdoms, and struck the shackles from slaves. So with us. We are yet in our infancy; but by perseverance, courage to surmount ob stackes, and by a broad and comprehensive view of the rights of capital, and by harboring a feeling of love toward one annoher and all our fellow-mea we will mount to the summit of our highest expectations."

In continuing his address Mr. Keeney inested that the most certain way to elevate isted that the most certain way to elevat menkind was to educate the masses. It dvised solidifying the different elemen rather on that of Napoleon Bonaparte, of Advance' whon there is a fair prospect o saccess'—then advance boldly, solidly, and with a stern de ermination to conquer. If the positions are equal, force the enemy to attack you on your own battle ground, and in niety-nine cases in one hundred you will win." He advised the association "never to wield power with despoits eawy or in an unjust cause, for it will some day come home to you and force you, to pay such principal and interest as will make you feel that the way of the transgressor is hard." He congratulated, the convention on the satisfactory actilement of the wages question and closed with a graceful and cordial welcoming peroration.

The response to this address was made by President Weihe. It was concervative in tone and business-like where touching on the welfare of the organization.

LULLET AG .INS . BALLOT.

A Murderous Election affray in a Ken-

Louisville, Ky., August 6 -The Courier. Journal : Bradford ville, Ky., special says: While two negroes were quarreling yesterday over the election, a third, named Barr Daan, came out of a store, drew a pistol and commenced firing into the crowd. The firing coon became general and fifty or six thing coin declare general and fifty or six-ty shots were discharged in two minu es. Burr Dean received four bullets and is sup-posed to be mortally woonded, while a man named Frank Beard was slightly wounded, Two nexroes, names not learned, were also wounded.

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Two miles above Bradfordville John Burchell and son Jim, waylaid and attacked James Rakes and son Tom. John Burchell struck James Rakes on the head with a stone knocking him down and Jim t Barchell drew a pisrol and shot John Bakes through the head as he lay upon the ground, killing him. He slee shot Tom Rakes, inflicting a bad wound in the thigh. John Burchell is married to James Rake's relater and a feud of several years standing existed between the family. Barchell is not yet arrested but the officers are looking for him.

Fatal accident on the Sail.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 5 .- On the Ducktown branch of the Western North sylvania Railroad office in this city, to day, Ducktown branch of the Western North Carolina railroad yesterday the working train climbing the mountain broke from the engine and ran back at a terrific rate. All hands jamped, except Conductor Wynn, who tried to apply the brakes. The train ran on the treatle knocking it down and causing a complete wreck. Conductor Wynn went down among the timber and was brought out badly crushed. He died shortly afterward.

He Died For Love.

Thor, N. Y., August 5—I. Knicker-bocker Griswold, a salesman in a prominent dry goods store here, committed sui-cide by shooting last evening. He left letters attributing his deed to domestic trouble. To his aunt sud cousin, with whom he resided, he wrote: "Try and forgive me's I forgive the woman I once loved," musaning his wife, from he had separated. Griswold was twenty-two years

FRESH FOREIGN FACTS.

LATEST NEWS BY THE CABLE:

the Bright's Great Speech arraigning the Petr's A Plas Proposed to Hold Them Down-In

Alleged Priest Marquerading as a Dy-

Bamyter-The Choters Becord. BIRMINGHAM, August 5 .- In connection with the great reform demonstration here yesterday an enthusiastic meeting was held ast evening at Burgley Hall. Twenty housand people were present. Speeches were made by John Bright and Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Irade. Mr. Bright said the Tory majority in the House of Lords was actuated by the

ame bitter hatred of the Liberals as in

"Who were the peers?" he asked, "they were the spawn of blunders, the wars and corruption of the dark ages of our history. They had entered the temple of honor, not They had entered the temple of honor, not through the temple of merit, but through the temple of merit, but through the sepulchres of their ancestors. They were no better than their futhers, some of them were worse, for their privil g a had producted informance and strogancy. The reform of the House of Lords, Bright declared, was argent and inevitable. The creation of new peers to pass the Franchise bill would only get rid of the present difficulty. What was wanted was the limitation of the veto power of the Lords. Should the people submit, or should they care the notice as their futhers had curbed the Kings of England? Bright then explained the manner in which new would like to see the power of the Lords. Bright then explained the manner in which he would like to see the power of the Lords restricted. He would allow the peers to retain their present powers during the first session. That a bill should then be presented to them, but he would absolutely precided them from vetoing the franchise bill or any hill a second time. Many persons, no deubt, would think him too lenient to the peers, but he preferred remedies which, while effectual, would cause the least disturbance to existing institutions.

Mr. Chamberlain read a long and powerful attack upon the peers. "The divineright of Kingg," he said, "has been acknowledged to be dangerous, the divineright of peers was a ridiculous figment. If the Lords remained obstinats in their op-

tion would continue to the bitter end. He looked forward with exer bope to the result of this agitation. Eagland, the chosen nome of sail governed p-ople would never be substrict to insolent pretensions of the hereditary class." The sentiments expressed by both speakers were received with enthosisatic applause. A resolution was adopted denouncing the action of the Lords in rejecting the reform of the Franchise.

LONDON, August 5 .- The Scotland Yard

anthorities profess to have trustworthy intelligence from America to the effect that a pricet, who is an emissary of the Vigilance Committee of the dynamite branch of Committee of the dynamite branch of Fenians, has left America for England, They state that according to their description the priest would pass as an ordinary gentleman of means on a tour for his nealth. The officials claim that the reversend gentleman is the bears of important letters to the dynamiters in Great Britain, and that he is well supplied with money. When questioned as to the news money. When questioned as to the name of the steamer on which the alleged priest embarked they became very reticent, but from instructions telegraphed to the pulce at the various ports of Great Britian to look out for the clerical gentleman, it is evident that their informant failed to add this im-

portant link to his valuable disclosur

Toulon, August 5 .- There has been only ne death from cholers to-day. The last three deaths have been among the returned lugitives. The record of the Bon Recontre hospital to-day is, admitted 1, cured 2, deaths none, under treatment 25. The record of S.: Manderier hospital to-day is, admitted 2, cured 7, deaths 1, under treatment 78. There were three deaths from typhout f-wer and two from choiera to-day at Las Rine.

A Terrible Drain Boll.

Paris, August 5.—The official records show that since the outbreak of cholera in the south of France 2,200 have died from

Dakota waest Yield.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., August 5 .- The statistical agent of Dakota furnishes the reort of the wheat crop. He says the wheat harvest in south Dakota is well under way, and while farmers are straining the capacity of self binders they are yet u plete the work before the pr the acre. In north Dakota the harvest is just commencing in some localities, while in others it will not begin for a week. Some fields will make thirty-five bushels per acre, but the most only fifteen to eighteen.

The daribolds of any neutraled. Naw York, August 5 — The storm to day interfered very much with the carrying out interfered very much with the carrying out of the programme arranged for laying the corner stone of the pederal of Bartholdi's sesting of Liberty at Bedios's Island. About 500 persons were present. These for the most part were officers identified with the ceremony of the Masonic fraternity and invited guests. All stood Lir three hours during a denching rain, while the programme of exercises were observed.

Fally Covered With lunuronce, the less by last night's fire at the lerry

the less by last night's fire at the ferry house, Jersey City, is estimated at \$100,000, fully covered by the comeany's own insurance that the property. The officials state that the tracks and the depot shed are uninjared and there will be no interruption to travel as passengers will be transferred to and from New York at the Adams Express pier and the pier adjoining. Dynamice in a Postoffice.

London, August 5-Three packages of

d namite, wrapped in the Irishman newsa namite, wrapped in the Iridinan news-usper, were found in a letter box at Notting-ham postoffice Monday night. They con-tained a pound of dynamite with a fuse to which a cap was attached. It is supposed the packages were intended to explode by a fall or when stamped. The quantity of dynamite was sufficient to have wrecked the boilding.

The New steel Salis.